

THE ROANOKE TIMES.

EVERY MORNING, EXCEPT MONDAY
ROANOKE TIMES PUBLISHING CO.,
Publishers and Proprietors.
TIMES BUILDING.
Third Avenue and First Street Southwest
TERMS, BY MAIL, (Postage Prepaid.)
Daily, one month \$2.50
" three months 7.50
" six months 13.00
" one year 25.00
All papers sent out of the city must be paid for
invariably in advance.

TELEPHONE NUMBER 194.

THE TIMES is delivered in Roanoke, Salem and
Virginia every morning by carriers for 50 cents per
month.

THE WEEKLY TIMES.

THE WEEKLY TIMES, containing the news of
the week in a more condensed form, one year,
\$1.00 in advance.

Advertising rates made known on applica-
tion. Items of news, communications, etc., should
be addressed to the Editor of THE TIMES.
Remittances, by express, money order, regis-
tered letter, check, or draft, should be addressed
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THE ROANOKE TIMES PUBLISHING CO.,
Roanoke, Virginia.

Entered at the Postoffice at Roanoke as second-
class matter.

ROANOKE, VA., NOV. 14, 1891.

Food for Reflection.

From THE TIMES Anniversary Edition.
A comparison of newspaper statistics
with our esteemed contemporaries may
of interest.

THE TIMES—	Sept. 1890.	Sept. 1891.
No. advertisements	138	276
" columns advertisements	28	28
" pages	8	8
" columns	48	48
THE HERALD—		
No. advertisements	250	141
" columns advertisements	44	20
" pages	8	4
" columns	61	28
THE WORLD—		
No. advertisements	106	131
" columns advertisements	19	20
" pages	4	4
" columns	21	32

The above figures are a fair com-
mentary on the progress of the three
daily papers in Roanoke.

A SENSIBLE SUGGESTION.

A suggestion comes from a prominent
citizen of Norfolk, Mr. H. L. Page, who
has, we believe, property interests in
Roanoke, in regard to the city jail. He
suggests, since extensive alteration
must be made in it, the advisability of
changing its location.

Some day Roanoke will surely place
its jail in a less conspicuous place. It
is not too early to agitate the matter,
nor too late to effect the change.

The proper plan it would seem, would
be to erect a jail elsewhere, and use the
present location for police headquarters,
and for what we earnestly hope
will be the outcome of the charter agi-
tation—a police court presided over by a
police magistrate.

Without being in position to urge the
matter strongly, THE TIMES thinks
Council might at least debate the sub-
ject.

AGAINST THE LOTTERY.

An important meeting was held in
Chickering Hall, New York City, Thurs-
day night, to extend aid and encourage-
ment to the anti-lottery party in New
Orleans. Mayor Abram S. Hewitt
made the principal speech. He de-
clared that the lottery made ten million
dollars a year, and could well afford to
spend several million dollars to purchase
the State and perpetuate their charter.

From the purchase of a State, Mr.
Hewitt pointed out the danger that an-
other few millions could purchase the
nation by carrying doubtful States in
favor of a party which would agree to
quietly remove the restrictions which
prevent the free use of the mails by the
lottery company. The danger is not
overstated. States have been purchased
in Presidential elections by the bribery
of voters.

THE CHRISTIAN CONVENTION.

The Christian convention has com-
pleted its labors and adjourned. The
work of the Virginia Missionary So-
ciety, which has the supervision of this
denomination in the State, was re-
viewed in detail, showing progress that
cannot be otherwise than gratifying to
the disciples.

The convention displayed a progres-
sive spirit in mapping out the work for
another year and in the steps taken
toward new church enterprises.

One of the most important actions
was the raising of a fund for the estab-
lishment of a female seminary, and
Roanoke is the place for the location of
the institution.

The denomination is stronger here
than in any other city of the State ex-
cept Richmond, and the church is get-
ting a strong hold in Southwest Virginia
and the territory adjacent to Roanoke.
When the time comes to decide the
question of location, Roanoke's claim
should be presented.

WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES: I see
in your valuable paper of this morning
that in all probability the present jail
will have to come down; if this is the
case would it not be well for your hon-
orable Council to consider the advan-
tages of moving the jail to a less promi-
nent street than Campbell. The present
courthouse, I understand, is too
small for the needs of your rapidly grow-
ing city, and it will only be a little time
before the land around it will be re-
quired, so that it can be enlarged; be-
sides it seems to me, that a street which
promises to be the most prominent busi-
ness street of your beautiful city is not
the place for the jail. Hoping that
your most prominent business men will
express their views on this subject, I
remain yours truly,
HERMAN L. PAGE,
Norfolk, Va., Nov. 13, 1891.

THE CHAMPION TRAVELER.

During Forty-One Years He Has Covered
Nearly Three Million Miles.

A reporter in Philadelphia claims to
have found a man who has traveled the
largest number of miles on earth. He
is an employee of the Pennsylvania
Railroad Company, and runs on the
main line. In over 41 years of travel he
has covered the enormous total of near-
ly 2,900,000 miles.

For over four consecutive decades,
says the Philadelphia Press, his home
may be said to have been practically on
the rail. He has lived over the rattling
wheels and behind the racing locomotive.
In point of service he is one of the
very oldest employees of the Penn-
sylvania Railroad Company. He is
seventy-three years of age, but with his
bright eye and sturdy, erect figure he
would readily pass as twenty years
younger.

Mr. Wilhelm entered the service of
the Pennsylvania on September 20,
1850, and has been continuously in its
employ ever since. During 38 years he
was traveling baggage master, and
made each week 1,412 and each year
73,424 miles.

During three years of his 41 years of
service he ran as conductor on the
Camden & Amboy division of the
Pennsylvania between Philadelphia and
New York. The distance is 96 miles
and he made two round trips or 384
miles a week, or 59,904 miles in all.

During a year and a half of that three
years he also went from New York
through Philadelphia to Harrisburg,
105 miles further, or a weekly increase
of 420 miles, and for the year and a
half a total of 32,760 miles. These two
minor totals of 92,664 miles added to the
2,701,112 makes a grand and magnifi-
cent aggregation of 2,833,776 miles.

His closest competitor is Conductor S.
G. Boone, who recently left the service
of the Reading railroad, and who lays
claim to a total of 2,847,000 miles. Then
comes Tip Layton, now superintendent
of the affairs of the Pullman company
at Indianapolis, for whom the Indian-
apolis Journal claims the largest mile-
age, with 2,338,246 miles to his credit.

MATRIMONIAL NOTICES.

Queer Things in the "Courtship Corner" of
a Scotch Journal.

This is the name given to an adver-
tising department in some of the Scotch
newspapers, answering to the "Personal"
column in some of our American
journals, says the New York Ledger.
In justice to "Cannie Scotland" we
must say that its "Courtship Corners"
are not occupied by notices which are
at all equivocal. The Caledonians in
pursuit of love through the press seem
to be in search of the legitimate article.
Matrimony appears to be their object,
and a characteristic desire for dowry is
most unromantically apparent in many
of the advertisements.

Some of the announcements are very
funny. For example, three young
ladies, "aged respectively sixteen, nine-
teen and twenty-one," announce that
they have set their hearts on marrying
"three special constables." Why special
constables? Upon what metaphysical
principle can this prejudice in favor of
tipstaves be explained? Let us hope
they have been taken into custody. "A
fitted young lady" wishes to unite her-
self to "a fitted young gentleman"—for
the reason, we suppose, that misery
loves company—and a young lawyer,
"high in position," would be willing to
chain himself for life to a young lady
with three hundred pounds a year.

Advertising being costly, and the
Scotch an economical people, the candi-
dates for matrimony in the "Court-
ship Corner" appeal in groups to the
sensibilities of the unmarried, the ex-
pense of the notices being divided, share
and share alike, among the parties in-
terested.

It is interesting to know that Young
Scotland is tolerably quick, although it
cannot keep pace with Young America.

ANIMAL INSTINCT.

A Striking Instance of It in a Pair of
Pigs.

My father one day bought two young
pigs from a man who lived two or three
miles distant on the opposite side of
one of our great rivers, says a writer in
Wide Awake. The pigs were caught,
tied up in two sacks, and put into my
father's wagon, which was then driven
a long, roundabout way, in order to
cross the river by a bridge at some dis-
tance. Not one step of the way did the
pigs see, because, as I said, they were
tied up in bags to prevent their jumping
from the wagon.

Well, they were brought home and
put into the pig-pen. But in the morn-
ing, when the hired man went to feed
them, the pigs were gone. Search was
made in every direction, and at last
some one discovered pigs' tracks in the
soft, wet sand by the river side. Could
they have swam across? What! those
little pigs swim across that great river?
Impossible!

But after searching up and down the
river-banks in vain, my father, who
had read of many wonderful things hav-
ing been done by what is called "animal
instinct," harnessed his horses and drove
the long, roundabout again, to the place
where he had bought the pigs.

And there sure enough, they were,
safe in the yard of their old home,
where their former owner had found
them when he got up in the morning.
They had swam across the river and
then gone straight to the place of their
birth, regardless of bridges and round-
about roads. How did they know where
to find it?

An Underground Lake.

An underground lake has been dis-
covered three miles from Genesee,
Idaho. It was found by a well-digger.
At a depth of sixteen feet clear, pure
lake water ran out over the surface for
a time, then settled back to the earth's
level. The most curious part of it, says
the Boise Statesman, is that fish were
brought to the surface on the overflow.
"They have a peculiar appearance and
are sightless, indicating that they are
underground fish. The spring has at-
tracted much attention and many farm-
ers in the vicinity fear that their farms
will drop into the lake."

CELLULOSE AS ARMOR.

Use Made of It in the Construction of Na-
val Vessels.

In foreign navies several ships have
already been supplied with cellulose
for the purpose in question. The
tests have not been entirely successful.
Chief Contractor Reed of the English
navy, who has made substances for fill-
ing cofferdams his special study, con-
tends that woodite, an English article,
and not cellulose, is the ideal material.
The only substance made in this coun-
try which at all resembles cellulose is
made from cedar bush.

Cellulose, says the New York Sun, is
made of cocoonit by Torrillion & Co.
at Chamallieres, in France. It contains
meal and fiber. The fiber has the
natural color of the cocoonit and the
strength of horse hair. The length
varies from eight to thirty centimeters.
The meal, which is the cellulose proper,
is also of the peculiar brown color of
cocoonit, and is in fine grains. The
specific gravity of the fiber and the meal
in loose masses is sixty-five kilograms
per cubic meter; when compressed, one
hundred and twenty-five kilograms.
Cellulose absorbs water and by its
swelling provides the safest possible
obstruction. On account of its low
specific gravity, less than that of cork,
it is valuable for life belts, and may be
used in large quantities to keep a seri-
ously damaged ship afloat. Cellulose
compressed and packed in a cofferdam
of a ship to form a leak belt does not emit
any unpleasant odor and does not decay
for two or three years. When pene-
trated by a projectile it is not ignited
and does not give off any disagreeable
smoke, possessing, in this respect, a
great advantage over rubber armor. If
dry, loose cellulose be ignited it gives
out white smoke. Combustion in cel-
lulose can be controlled by compressing
the substance. When compressed it is
difficult to ignite, and if damp it cannot
be ignited.

The fiber is loosely spread on a table
seven feet square and in a layer about
two or three millimeters thick. This
forms a nest for the meal, which is
smoothed off by hand to a thickness of
four or five centimeters. Rectangular
blocks fifteen to twenty centimeters
long and ten to fifteen centimeters wide
are laid off by hand and the compart-
ments are then packed with these
blocks. Boards with leaden weights
are laid on top of the blocks and a man,
by his weight on the boards, compresses
the cellulose beneath. This process is
repeated on every fourth or fifth layer,
until the thickness of the layers is as
great as desired.

WON BY A HANDSPRING.

A Little Lawyer Who Went an Athlete
One Better.

A Mr. Simonson, of Bay City, Mich.,
is a legal luminary from the northern
part of the state, who is a bunch of
nerves done up in a small package, but
there is a perceptible admixture of
dynamite in his make-up and he's a for-
midable opponent no matter who is
placed against him. He is full of sur-
prises and is very liable to turn the guns
of an opposing lawyer against that un-
fortunate individual.

A story is told illustrative of this and
is worth repeating. Simonson went be-
fore a country justice to try one side of
a red-hot line fence fight, says the De-
troit Free Press. Pitted against him
was a big, raw-boned, broad-chested,
double-fisted sprig of the law, who was
better adapted to building fences than
construing any law regarding them. He
mistook noise and oratorical gymnastics
for wisdom and learning. In the
physical exertion of addressing the
judge he came out of his coat, then dis-
pensated with his vest, later tore off his
collar, threw his necktie behind him,
opened his shirt that his throat might
have full play, rolled up his sleeves,
pounded the table all over the room, per-
spired like a cupola tender in a molding
room, roared himself hoarse and at last
sank back in an apparent state of total
collapse.

Simonson arose with all the dignity
that a little man can assume, threw off
his coat, vest, collar, cuffs, necktie and
suspenders, rolled up his pants and shirt
sleeves, spat on his hands, respectfully
said:

"Your honor," let out a war whoop,
turned a handspring and sat down. A
minute's silence enabled the bucolic as-
sembly to catch on, a shout of laughter,
in which the court led the chorus, made
everything jingle, the big attorney
saved the air in a vain effort to be
heard. Simonson deliberately made his
toilet, and when nature had exhausted
itself in laughing the jury gave Simon-
son's client a verdict.

A GREAT SHAKE.

An Earthquake That Upset Things Eighty
Years Ago.

One of the most violent earthquakes
of this century was that which de-
stroyed the town of New Madrid, Mo.,
in 1811. The first shock occurred De-
cember 16 and was followed by others
of constantly increasing violence until
February. The town stood on a bluff
fifteen or twenty feet above the sum-
mer floods, and sunk so low that the
next rise covered it to the depth of five
feet. The most marked phenomena,
says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, oc-
curred in the Mississippi river, the bed
of which rose, carrying great waves
which swamped many boats and
drowned the crews. Other boats were
wrecked on snags thrown up from the
bottom of the river where they had lain
buried for ages. The sulphureted gases
discharged during the shocks tainted
the air and rendered the water of the
river poisonous for many days. In St.
Louis county fowls fell from the trees
as though dead; crockery fell from
shelves and was broken, and the in-
habitants of the pioneer settlements left
their homes in fear of being crushed.
For several years the earthquake of
1811 was known as the "great shake."
The center of its violence seemed to be
at Little Prairie, twenty-five or thirty
miles below New Madrid, although the
vibrations were felt all over the valley
of the Ohio and as far up as Pittsburgh.
Sand bars and projecting points of land
were swallowed up in the flood, with
great cottonwood trees, which were en-
tirely submerged.

PULASKI.

AFTER THE THIEVES.

More Stolen Horses Have Been
Recovered.

ROANOKE TIMES BUREAU,
PULASKI, VA., Nov. 13.

The good work of breaking up the
gang of horse thieves goes bravely on.
This morning about 1 o'clock Messrs.
W. R. Huffard, of Wytheville; C. W.
Callaghan, of Newberry's Mills; G. W.
Carter and Jos. Bones got back from
Floyd, whither they had gone to get Mr.
Callaghan's horse, mentioned in this
correspondence.

They also found and identified Huff-
ard Bros.' mare stolen from Wythe-
ville March 3 last and a mare stolen
from Granville Blessing, of Wytheville.
This stock is all on the farm of John
W. Wertz, of Floyd, and he refused to
give up those last named until further
proved. He says he bought two of
them, one for \$90 and one for \$125.

There are said to be possibly fifteen
other stolen horses in the Wertz neigh-
borhood.

Michael Swecker, near Ivanhoe, had
two horses stolen a few days ago. They
were yesterday overtaken at Max Mea-
dows, but the thief escaped. This theft
is also charged to the gang.

To Oust the Dago.

The Knights of Labor are working
actively to rid the town of a lot of Dago
labor being brought here by Mount &
Jones, contractors on the Peak creek
work. A public meeting was held to-
night, in which an amended resolution
was adopted, addressed to Mount &
Jones, asking them to discontinue with
this labor. Another meeting is called
for Monday night. The Italians have
not cut wages and two of them get
\$3.50 a day as stone workers.

BREVITIES.

Mr. Tom Massie, of Wytheville, is
quite sick at the home of his brother,
T. L. Massie, Esq.

The Feagles trial cost Pulaski
county \$800. Including lawyers fees,
there has been \$4,500 expended in this
case, and so far only a hung jury to
show for it.

C. C. Magill, of Baltimore, is visiting
at Claremont, the Magill place near
town.

Mount & Jones, the contractors for
walling Peak creek, have opened a
commissary.

The whist club was entertained by
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Christian last night.
Partners for the game were chosen by
matching divided quotations from
Shakespeare.

Seven men at Maple Shade Inn the
other night averaged in height six feet
four inches and in weight 230 pounds.

Rev. John C. Orr, of the M. E. Church,
has joined in wedlock Mr. George E.
Christopher and Miss Rhoda Grubb.

Manager Eckman, of the Pulaski
Iron Company, left to-night for a visit
to Pennsylvania.

Hurt at the Wells.

C. L. Hottel has the contract for bor-
ing the artesian wells needed by the
Pulaski Land and Improvement Com-
pany for their water works. His brother,
J. A. Hottel, was assisting him yester-
day. While at work the spring beam
broke loose and fell across his stomach
and left leg. The beam is very heavy
and the accident narrowly escaped giv-
ing Hottel a serious injury.

Heironimus & Brugh,

110 Commerce St.,

Are now ready for business
for the

FALL AND WINTER.

Ladies who did not attend
their opening should avail
themselves of the first oppor-
tunity to visit their establish-
ment and look at their

Large and Varied Stock.

For this week we will make
special efforts in our

Dress Goods and
Cloak Departments.

Novelties are going fast, and
to get select styles it behooves
intending buyers to make an
early visit to these depart-
ments. Special offerings in

Blankets, Comforts and Counterpanes

for the next ten days. See the

EXTRA HEAVY WHITE

BLANKET at \$5,

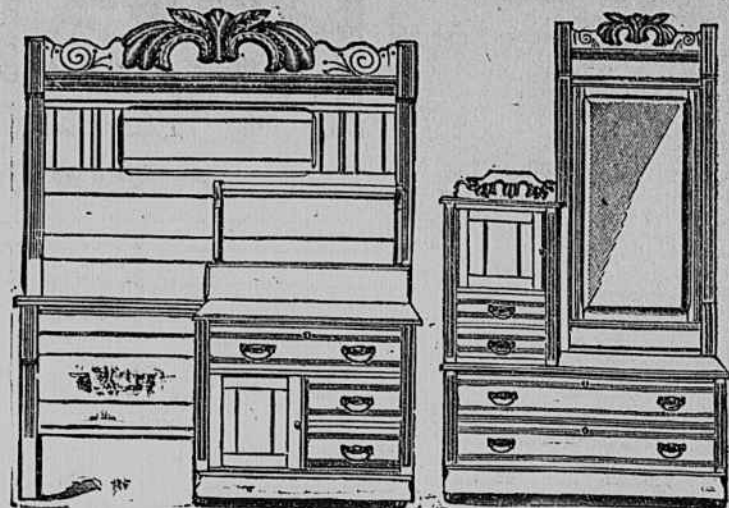
a decided bargain; also the
12-4 7 lb. White Country Fac-
tory Blanket at \$6.75; cannot
be equalled in the city.

Heironimus & Brugh,

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS,

110 Commerce Street, Roa-
noke, Va.

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.



COPPER & STONE,

10 SALEM AVENUE S. E.,

Will offer special inducements on all Chamber Furniture.
Call and get prices before buying. We will save you
money on anything in the Furniture line.

nov8-2mo

J. F. WINGFIELD,

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENT,

114 Commerce Street.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE.

Represents the Liverpool and London and Globe and
other large Fire Insurance Companies. Agent for the Mutual
Life Insurance Company, of New York, the Largest and Best
Insurance Company in the world. Special agent for the Trav-
ellers' Accident Insurance Company.

RESIDENCES for sale in the best parts of the city on easy terms.
Two 7-room houses on Franklin road; price, \$2,500; \$150 cash; balance \$30 per
month.
Two 9-room houses, with all improvements, near the Roanoke and Southern
depot, for \$3,250; \$150 cash; balance \$30 per month.
Nice residence on Wells street for \$2,700.
Fine new dwelling, with all improvements, on Park street; price \$5,500; easy
terms.
Two new residences on Gilmer street for \$2,400.
Five-room house on Fifth avenue n. e. (corner), \$1,575.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

april-10mo

A SPECIAL

Bargain Sale

OF

LADIES'

All Wool Vests

AT

ENOCK BROS.'

NEW YORK BAZAAR.

50¢ EACH

This lot consists of only 35
dozen Wool Vests, with or
without sleeves, and will soon
be sold out. Don't delay, but
supply yourself at once.

Respectfully,

ENOCK BROTHERS.

PROPRIETORS,

48 Salem Ave.,

ROANOKE, VA.

June 20 11

J. H. GILL,

Ivanhoe, Wythe County, Va.,

IRON FOUNDER.

Having recently located at Ivanhoe, I
wish to inform the public that I am
fully prepared and equipped to do a
General Foundry Business, and that the
manufacture of

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,
MINING CARS,
SAW MILLS,
ORE WASHERS,

Together with Furnace Work, Mill Cast-
ings, etc., will have my special atten-
tion. Address,

J. H. GILL,

IVANHOE, VA.

oct20-1yr

THE TIMES' Anniversary Edition may
be had in any number at THE TIMES
business office.



A POORLY-MADE COAT

Is dear at any price. You do
not want a cheap coat, but you
want a Good Coat cheap. We
have lots of the latter. For
instance, the

\$6.75

Suit and Overcoat

we offer this week are bright
and new, well made and trim-
med, good wearers; as good as
any \$10 ones in the city. Our

\$10.00

SUIT and OVERCOAT

has become the town talk.
Everybody wants them. They
come in all the newest fabrics,
make a genteel garment for
almost any one and as good as
anything that sells for \$15
elsewhere.

K. & S.

Reliable Clothiers and Outfitters,
40 SALEM AVE.,
Roanoke, Va.

P. S.—We offer special
drives in L. dies' Jackets this
week at

135 SALEM AVE.

aug25-1yr